

The Baptism of the Lord

January 10 to January 17th, 2021

Saturday, Jan. 9th – Christmas Weekday

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sunday, Jan. 10th – Baptism of the Lord

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions

8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Jean-Noël & Claude Desautels by Noëlla

10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions

10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – Clealand Blair, Rita Blouin & Henry Laroche

Mon., Jan. 11th – First Week in Ordinary Time

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Ann Choate by Kathleen DiPerna

Tues, Jan. 12th – St. Marguerite Bourgeoys

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Adoration with Confession

6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Holy Souls in Purgatory by JAN

Wednesday, Jan. 13th – St. Hillary, Bishop & Doctor of the Church

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Thurs., Jan. 14th – Weekday

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Adoration with Confession

6:00 p.m. – All Saints – Conversion of Loved Ones by JAN

Friday, January 15th – Weekday

8:30 a.m. – All Saints – Danny Farrar by a Parishioner

Saturday, Jan. 16th – Weekday

4:15-4:30 p.m. – All Saints – Confessions

5:00 p.m. – All Saints – Intentions of the Blessed Virgin Mary by JAN

Sunday, Jan. 17th – Second Sunday in Ordinary Time

7:30-8:00 a.m. – All Saints – Confessions

8:15 a.m. – All Saints – Clifford Cole Jr. by Amy Marcinko

10:00-10:20 a.m. – St. Isidore – Confessions

10:30 a.m. – St. Isidore – For The People of our Parishes

Please Pray For: Erica Johnson, Joan Hahr, Christine Scanlon, Joe Noonan, Sarai Tirado, Sandy Morriell, Michael Daley, Mary Latimer, John Young, David Lindsey, Joel Rasco, Deborah Cuesta, Cecilia Fatzinger, Kristin Lotane, Dena Cassidy, Caroline Elkins, Ryan Skochin, Danielle Desnoyers, Dora Hurtubise, Russell Hilton, William Harlow, Cheryl McMurphy, David Robert, Christopher Martel, Leslie Garvey, Ann Twohig, Deborah Kneen, Caroline Daberer, Sue Rhodes, Terry Kneen, Joel Rivera, Pat Carroll, Joseph Adams III, Liza Farrar, Mary Parent, Jerry Tatro, Denise Brier, Scott Patterson, Jackey Garrow, Kelly Nuovo, Annie Button, Amber Kneen, Richard Ploof, Jessica Pomerleau-Honlon, Kaida, Father Jordan, a Parishioner, the recently deceased, Betsy Snider, Peter Fournier, Tara Stubbs, Gloria Weld, Steven Tracy, Gerry Seewaldt, Alexander Walter, Geoff Jackson, and all Soldiers.

To add someone to the prayer line please call Suzanne Lavalla @ 848-7462

Receipts: January 1 & 3, 2021

All Saints Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$1,440.00

Solemnity of Mary	315.00
Offertory	1,440.75
Christmas Collection \$50, First Offering \$128=	178.00
Food Shelf	223.00
Donations	285.00

St. Isidore Amount needed in Sunday Offertory \$705.00

Solemnity of Mary	126.00
Offertory	525.00
Food Shelf	56.00
Donation	500.00
Christmas Collection \$25; First Offering \$80=	105.00
Imm. Conception \$50, Ret. Religious Fund \$10, Energy \$20=	80.00

Thank you to all who are supporting our parishes with your monetary gifts and offerings. God bless you ever more!

Second Collection:

January 10: Energy ***** January 17: Catholic Education

Calendar of Events:

~Sunday, January 10th: K of C meeting at 7pm at Dorion Hall

~Friday, Jan. 15th: Rosary Cenacle at All Saints at 6pm

Please come. Our world needs our prayers

~Sunday Mornings @All Saints: Recitation of the Holy Rosary

Christ Our Hope Campaign

To our *Christ Our Hope* campaign supporters, we offer a sincere thanks during this giving season. We cannot carry out our mission and realize our dreams without your help.

We are continuing our fundraising efforts as we try to reach our campaign goals. If you are still praying over your decision and discerning how you might help, please know that soon you will receive a follow-up mailing asking to consider a gift.

You can return your completed pledge form or go online to christourhopevt.org/donate to make a gift. Your donation of any size will help address our needs at our parishes but also support fellow Catholics across the state.

Our Parish Goals and Progress: (updated 12/23/2020)

All Saints – \$13,300 raised toward goal of \$77,643 ~ 17%

St. Isidore – \$9,085 raised toward goal of 40,539 ~ 22%

Thank you for supporting our bulletin:

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Daily Rosary Apostolate:

The Diocese continues to offer a daily Rosary online. Individuals from around the diocese have been joining Valerie Parzyck from the office in leading each day. Interested? Here are the details:

“I would love it if you would schedule a time with me to record a Rosary. What does that look like exactly? It's very simple! You email me with convenient times for you and once it is scheduled I will send you a link to Zoom for the appointed time. You may choose to show your face or, if you'd prefer, I can show slides for each mystery while we pray.

If this is something you would like to participate in, please contact me. You can email me with a time that works for you and we can schedule it. Please email me at vparzyck@vermontcatholic.org”

MARRIAGE DAY MASS: This Mass is for married Catholic couples celebrating milestone anniversaries (e.g. 5, 10, 15, 20...55, 57) in 2021, who wish to be recognized at the Diocese Anniversary Mass with Bishop Coyne, at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Burlington, February 7, 2021, at the 10:00am Mass.

Given the health restrictions this year, there will be a limit of 20 couples to be recognized in person at this Mass. Couples can bring up to 6 family members with them (a total of 8). Registrations will be accepted through January 28, 2021, at

<https://www.vermontcatholic.org/event/marriage-day-mass-with-bishop-coyne-2/>

If you wish to be recognized in our Parishes for a significant anniversary, please call the office to be added to the list or couples to receive a signed certificate from the Bishop.

Please note that requests will be accepted through January 28, 2021

Annual Diocesan Respect Life Mass:

Saturday, Jan. 23rd, 2021 9:30AM

St. Augustine Parish in Montpelier with Bishop Coyne.

This Mass will also be livestreamed at:

<https://vermontcatholic.org/news/communication/tv-mass>

and the Burlington Diocese's Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/DioBurlington>

Baptismal Water

Since man is of twofold nature, soul and body, the purification also is twofold, the one incorporeal for the incorporeal part, and the other bodily for the body: the water cleanses the body, and the Spirit seals the soul; that we may draw near unto God, *having our heart sprinkled by the Spirit, and our body washed with pure water* (Heb 10:22). When going down, therefore, into the water, think not of the bare element, but look for salvation by the power of the Holy Ghost: for without both you cannot possibly be made perfect. It is not I that say this, but the Lord Jesus Christ, who has the power in this matter: for He says, *Unless a man be born anew* (and He adds the words) *of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God* (Jn 3:3). Neither does he that is baptized with water, but not found worthy of the Spirit, receive the grace in perfection; nor if a man be virtuous in his deeds, but receive not the seal by water, shall he enter into the kingdom of heaven. A bold saying, but not mine, for it is Jesus who has declared it: and here is the proof of the statement from Holy Scripture. Cornelius was a just man, who was honored with a vision of Angels, and had set up his prayers and almsdeeds as a good memorial before God in heaven. Peter came, and the Spirit was poured out upon them that believed, and they spoke with other tongues, and prophesied: and after the grace of the Spirit the Scripture says that *Peter commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ* (Acts 10:48); in order that, the soul having been born again by faith, the body also might by the water partake of the grace.

But if any one wishes to know why the grace is given by water and not by a different element, let him take up the Divine Scriptures and he shall learn. For water is a grand thing, and the noblest of the four visible elements of the world. Heaven is the dwelling-place of Angels, but the heavens are from the waters: the earth is the place of men, but the earth is from the waters: and before the whole six days' formation of the things that were made, *the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the water* (Genesis 1:2). The water was the beginning of the world, and Jordan the beginning of the Gospel tidings: for Israel deliverance from Pharaoh was through the sea, and for the world deliverance from sins *by the washing of water with the word* (Ephesians 5:26) of God. Where a covenant is made with any, there is water also. After the flood, a covenant was made with Noah: a covenant for Israel from Mount Sinai, but *with water, and scarlet wool, and hyssop* (Hebrews 9:19). Elias is taken up, but not apart from water: for first he crosses the Jordan, then in a chariot mounts the heaven. The high-priest is first washed, then offers incense; for Aaron first washed, then was made high-priest: for how could one who had not yet been purified by water pray for the rest? Also as a symbol of Baptism there was a laver set apart within the Tabernacle ...

~ Saint Cyril of Jerusalem

Duties of Godparents

Now it has been stated...that godparents take upon themselves the duties of a tutor. Consequently they are bound to watch over their godchildren when there is need for them to do so: for instance when and where children are brought up among unbelievers. But if they are brought up among Catholic Christians, the godparents may well be excused from this responsibility, since it may be presumed that the children will be carefully instructed by their parents. If, however, they perceive in any way that the contrary is the case, they would be bound, as far as they are able, to see to the spiritual welfare of their godchildren.

~ St. Thomas

Aquinas

What does Baptism do?

Baptism:

- Remits all sins (both original sin and personal sin) and their temporal punishments. If one were to die immediately after Baptism, he would go straight to Heaven (assuming one presents no obstacles).
- Imprints an indelible mark on the soul of the baptized which marks him as God's, initiates him into the life of the Church, and allows him to receive the other Sacraments. It is through Baptism that we are born again – regenerated – of water and Spirit and receive new life.
- Infuses sanctifying grace, supernatural gifts, and virtues (according to the disposition of the soul receiving the Sacrament and providing he puts up no obstacles), making us true adopted children of God. There is only one Baptism, therefore the Sacrament may be received only once (if one is unsure whether he was validly baptized, he is baptized conditionally). For those who have reached the age of reason, the Sacrament must also be received in faith. If one does not have faith in Baptism but receives it anyway, he is still validly baptized, but the fruits of his Baptism will be delayed until he does have faith. In the case of infants, it is the faith of the parents that operates until the child himself reaches the age of reason. Catholic parents should arrange for the Baptism of their newborn as soon as possible. Ideally they approach the Priest with the intention to baptize their child even before the child is born, so that the baby is baptized within the first two weeks of having been born.

The name you choose for your child should, ideally, be that of a Saint; at the least, he should not be given a name that conflicts with the Faith.

When planning for a Baptism, sponsors (called "godparents" in the case of children) are chosen -- by the parents or by the catechumen himself, if he is of age -- to stand up for the catechumen during the Rite. The godparents act as witnesses. There should, ideally, be one male and one female for this task, both baptized and Confirmed Catholics who are in good standing with the Church and who've reached the age of sixteen. There is no need for the two to be married to each other, but they may be. Parents cannot be Godparents for their own children. If two sponsors are unavailable, one will suffice.

Baptism and Repentance

And if you will be convinced ... that the baptism of John is a redemption from the threat of the fire, hear how he says, *O generation of vipers, who has warned you to flee from the wrath to come? Be not then henceforth a viper, but as you have been formerly a viper's brood, put off, says he, the slough of your former sinful life. For every serpent creeps into a hole and casts its old slough, and having rubbed off the old skin, grows young again in body. In like manner enter thou also through the strait and narrow gate (Mt 7:13-14): rub off your former self by fasting, and drive out that which is destroying you. Put off the old man with his doings (Colossians 3:9), and quote that saying in the Canticles, *I have put off my coat, how shall I put it on?* But there is perhaps among you some hypocrite, a man-pleaser, and one who makes a pretense of piety, but believes not from the heart; having the hypocrisy of Simon Magus; one who has come hither not in order to receive of the grace, but to spy out what is given: let him also learn from John: *And now also the axe is laid unto the root of the trees, Every tree therefore that brings not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire (Mt 3:10).* The Judge is inexorable; put away your hypocrisy.*

~ Saint Cyril of Jerusalem

“Just as a man cannot live in the flesh unless he is born in the flesh, even so a man cannot have the spiritual life of grace unless he is born again spiritually. This regeneration is effected by Baptism: *Unless a man is born again of water and the Holy Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God (Jn 3:5)*”

~ St. Thomas Aquinas

Who Are the Knights of Columbus?

Founded on the principles of charity, unity and fraternity, the Knights of Columbus was established in 1882 by Father Michael J. McGivney, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in New Haven, Conn., and a group of parishioners. Their intent? To bring financial aid and assistance to the sick, disabled and needy members and their families. All the good works we do are informed by our four core principles:

Charity – Our Catholic faith teaches us to “Love thy neighbor as thyself.” Members of the Knights of Columbus show love for their neighbors by conducting food drives and donating the food to local food pantries, by volunteering at Special Olympics, and by supporting, both spiritually and materially, mothers who choose life for their babies. Knights recognize that our mission, and our faith in God, compels us to action. There is no better way to experience love and compassion than by helping those in need, a call we answer every day.

Unity – None of us is as good as all of us. Members of the Knights of Columbus all know that – together – we can accomplish far more than any of us could individually. So we stick together...we support one another. That doesn't mean that we always agree or that there is never a difference of opinion. It does mean that – as a Knight of Columbus – you can count on the support and encouragement of your brother Knights as you work to make life better in your parish and community.

Fraternity – Blessed Michael J. McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus, in large part, to provide assistance to the widows and children left behind when the family breadwinner died – often prematurely. The Order's top-rated insurance program continues to do this today, as do the good works of individual Knights, who gave more than 75.6 million service hours in 2017, illustrating how Catholics serve each other in fraternity and mercy.

Patriotism – Members of the Knights of Columbus are patriotic citizens. We are proud of our devotion to God and country, and believe in standing up for both. Whether it's in public or private, the Knights remind the world that Catholics support their nations and are amongst the greatest citizens.